SOLDIERS SAIL FOR VERA CRUZ

Fifth Army Brigade Leaves Galveston for Mexican Service.

PICK OF THE REGULARS

Brig.-Gen. Funston and Col. Cornman in Command of Troops.

THREE TRANSPORTS USED

Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and Engineers Along-Convoyed by Destroyers.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 23 .- With colors flying and bands playing the United States army transport Kilpatrick, on which brigade and division headquarters had been established, drew away from the dock shortly after noon to-day en route for Vera Cruz with the first body of American soldiers destined for foreign service in the present trouble with Mex-

was followed at intervals of an by her sister ships Meade. Summer and McClelian, each having on board a portion of the Fifth Brigade, reenforced by the Sixth Cavalry and the Fourth

Field Artillery.
Col. Daniel Cornman, commanding the
Fifth Brigade, and Brig.-Gen. Frederick

Oganization. Of Fourth Infantry, Col. Van Vliet. . . . Seventh Infantry, Col. Cornman. . . Nineteenth Infantry, Col. Waliz . . . Twenty eighth Infantry, Col. Plum-Officers. Men. . . . 51 670 . . . 42 876 . . . 38 870

Z Company Engineers, Capt. U. S. Grant 3d. Grant 3d. 3 128
Telephone and telegraph crews 1000
Sixth Cavairy, Major Moore 40 850
Fourth Field Artillery, Col. Berry, 14 480
The Sixth Cavairy and the Fourth
Field Artillery will embark and sail on the Mallory liner San Marcos and the Texas City liner Saltillo to-night or to-morrow. Torpedo boats accompanied the

service in the Philippines.

The whole movement passed quietly.

Wives of men or officers here and there watched their husbands. When daylight came, with a cold rain, many women stood bareheaded on the seawall over-looking the camp, seemingly unmindful of the weather, as they watched passing companies for a look at their own men-

MILITIA TO GET PREFERENCE.

Volunteer Organizations Won't Be Among First to Go to Front.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Col. Roosevelt will have no opportunity to raise a regi-ment or brigade and rush to the front this time as he did in the Spanish war. This was made clear to officers of the Massachusetts militia who called upon Major-Gen. Wotherspoon, Chief of Staff, urging that the Massachusetts troops have an op-portunity to get to the front as soon as any volunteer regiment which might be

This time the militia regularly orga-nized and with officers who are used to the troops not later than Monday. Prepara-the headquarters in this city, twenty-two troops not later than Monday. Preparations of their men and have learned ething about how to take care of them amp and on marches will get the prefice in being sent to the firing line. Wotherspoon urged that every Captocommanding a company, not only in Massachusetts militia but in the idia of the whole country, attempt at to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to bring his company up to full war not be to carry it into effect at once are to be completed by that time.

Final details of the plan will be arranged at a conference between Major R. C. Croxton.

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In this way the militia would be ready of the East under Gen. R. K. Evans, The men thus enlisted are to be we at full war strength at a few and Adjt.-Gen. Henry De Witt Hamil- promptly to receiving ships. hours notice and no delay in a muster or enlistment camp would be necessary. The militia could be rushed to the front fully bany last midnight and Gen. O'Ryan will organiz d, fully equipped and with officers who know their own men. Organizations of Spanish war veterans,

such as offered their services from Col-erado, will not be accepted until all the milita has gone to the front, according to the present intention of the War De-partment

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Protect Brownsville.

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EXODUS FROM TAMPICO ON.

Navy Department Gets First Report

From Oil Port.

Washington, April 25 (Saturday).—
The Navy Department received its first febort on conditions at Tampico at 12:30 oclock this norning. Admiral Fletcher
Wifed as follows:

"Admiral Mayo reports the Cyclops was sent to Galveston with 350 refugees and the English steamer Trinidad was charteful and a yacht with 100 employees A the Huesteca Company also was sent. Huesteen Company also was sent. 1,100 refugees are still on board to war anchered off Tampico and Troops Told to Expect Orders. Col. Dan Appleton of the Seventh Regiare still expected to The Dixie and destroyers also ment has notified his troops of the probased to transport refugees. The and Paulding were sent from to Tuxpan to look out for Regiment of Artillery (Washington Regiment of Artillery (Washington Grays), has been drilling his men con-

NAVY YARD IS SCENE OF TIRELESS ACTIVITY



for her to sail to-morrow, and her officers said yesterday she would be ready on time. The extra forces of men quit last night and lights went out early. The job will be finished to-day with the exception of those warlike preenings which the crew will take care of on the way to Mexican waters.

The same energetic preparations ar going forward aboard the superdreadnought Texas. With the New York she will be relied upon to do that off standing.

Galveston turned out with flags and cheered the departing soldiers.

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These are busy days in the navy yard and they get busier every day. Orders that are a feature of life. These are busy days in the navy yard and they get busier every day. Orders that are a feature of life. These are busy days in the navy yard and they get busier every day. Orders that are a feature of life. These are busy days in the navy yard and they get busier every day. Orders that are a feature of life and they get busier every day. Orders that are a feature of life and they g will be relied upon to do that off standing.

Mobilization Preparations Are

Rapidly Being Completed

by Officers.

Gen. O'Ryan Favors Fishkill.

but Staten Island Probably

Will Be Chosen.

bany last midnight and Gen. O'Ryan will

Fishkill Site Inspected.

at Fishkill, but the water supply, sanitary

conditions and transportation facilities are not so suitable as on the place picked

CAMP SITE IS NOT SETTLED WITH

To Organize Queens Regiment.

BIGGER RUSH TO ENLIST.

Army Headquarters.

PROTEST AGAINST WAR.

thually in anticipation of a call soon to man one or two of the local forts when the regular coast artillery, which is being drilled as infantry, is ordered to the front. Lieut.-Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Divisional Inspector-General on the Governor's staff, visited Col. Walton yesterday. He expects to be out of the city until Monday, but will be within call for service, he told Col. Walton.

Constitutionalists and the United States.

A diplomatic way is being sought, it is learned, for Carranza to "hedge" on his note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note, while two Mr. Wilson. The note, while armed for Carranza to "hedge" on his note to Mr. Wilson. The note, while armed the Adjunction of war unless the United States withdraws its troops from Vera Cruz, will be modified.

Capt, Winfield Scott Overton of Whitestone has gone to Washington to get per-mission to organize a volunteer regiment in Queens if there is a chance for actual service. It is the purpose to officer it with veterans of the Spanish-American you, but that does not mean that I am going to fight you." Since the Carranza message was sent

the situation. His officers all are said to with the United States, but there is a fear of the great majority of ignorant Mexi-cans. Carranza fears that Huerta's call Twenty-two Out of 57 Accepted at More applicants for enlistment in the arms to "defend the fatherland" may officials of the National Guard of this state expect the order to mobilize the order to to his men to accept the situation and whip Huerta while the United States

ALL WOUNDED DOING WELL.

miral Badger Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (Saturday). The following encouraging report crease the male hospital corps at once.

PROUD OF SON SLAIN FOR FLAG arrive from Washington to-night.

Differences have arisen over the camp site where the 15,000 guardsmen will mobilize, but they will be settled when the army and guard officers meet. Gen.
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O'Ryan is said to favor Fishkill Plains of the Senate to-day the following telegram from citizens of Boston dated April 23, and sent to Senator Boston Men Call on Congress for

Father of Dennis Lane Says He'd Enlist Himself if Younger.

Dennis Joseph Lane of 339 East Fortyfifth street, a seaman on the battleship New Hampshire, was one of the bluejackets killed in yesterday's fighting at

"He died in a good cause and I am mission of inquiry that Congress and the proud of him," said the father, John P. people may have full and accurate knowledge of the facts, further that the situation calls for an immediate and express "But, John," said the gray haired wife, and the gray haired wife,

"REV. SAMUEL A. ELIOT.
"EDWIN D. MEAD,
"JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS."

from the sanitation and engineer corps will look over the Staten Island location to-day to report to Gen. O'Ryan.

Four hundred acres will be needed for the camp site. This amount is available at Fishkill, but the water simply sanitary. Et. Paso, April 24 .- It is known here

negotiations are on between President Wil-son and Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Mexican Constitutionalists and it is considered quite likely that amicable re-lations will not be severed between the

Washington 2-DAY TOURS

April 30, May 14 \$12 \$14 \$15 According to From New York Proportionate Fares from Other Points Itineraries and full particulars of O. T.

PennsylvaniaR.R.

United States was sufficient for war, did not say he would go to war. In the words of a rebel diplomat it will be like this: "I tell you that as my friend you have very grievously wronged me and that until to-day I have never felt like fighting you but that does not mean that I am

to President Wilson great pressure has been brought to bear on the so-called "chief of the Constitutionalists" to help

Eventual Recovery Hoped For, Ad-

ounded was received from Rear Admiral Badger at 1 o'clock this morning:
"The Solace reports all cases improved. Surgical cases doing surprisingly well Critically and seriously wounded some-what improved. Eventual recovery hoped

Lon calls for an immediate and express declaration by Congress that the United States will in no event have any territory from Mexico by conquest.

(Signed) "JOHN D. LONG,
"WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS,
"ALBERT E. PILLSBURY,
"REV. CHARLES F. DOLE

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READY TO SEND THREE ARMIES INTO MEXICO

One at Vera Cruz, Second at Tampico and Third

at El Paso.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- If the necessity of a general military movement against Mexico as a whole should arise the War Department is ready to throw three armies into the field.

The movement of the first army has already been initiated with the landing of bluejackets and marines at Vera Cruz, where they form the base for the Fifth Brigade of infantry and five batteries of field artillery under Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston, part of which is now on trans-ports at sea and the remainder of which will soon embark at Galveston.

There is fear in army circles that in

There is fear in army circles that in the event of Huerta issuing a declaration of war an attack will be made by the troops said to be assembling under Gen. Maass, which are to be reenforced by troops under Gen. Blanquet, whose purpose will be either to attack the American force at Vera Cruz or to attack it as soon to the control of t as the march on Mexico city is begun.

Army men also express the belief that all three of the American armies of invasion will see severe service before the Huerta Government and its possible allied Interests are subdued.

The three lines of attack on Mexico are

The first, already initiated and soon

to be accelerated by the Funston army—a division eventually—from Vera Cruz toward Mexico city.

The second will be the army which moves upon Tampleo. This is a most dangerous place, at which it has been persistently rumored for two days eral and Constitutionalist forces. is said that there are more than 8,000 armed Mexicans in this immediate vicinity.

The army to which will fall the most difficult operations of all three will be that which in the event of the coalition of the Mexican factions will combat the forces of Carranza and Villa in northern Mexico. El Paso, Tex., is regarded as a likely point of its concentration and Juarez the first and natural point of attack.
At the War Department it is felt that

drilling as infantry.

Officers were pleased at the orders, as the northern border of Mexico is now the they had feared that they would be kept at their posts for coast defence, as it was hought inadvisable to trust the big guns great caution in dealing with the situa-

bought inadvisable to trust the big guns of guardsmen. There are sixty-four companies of Coast Artiliery in the district. They are still hopeful that when the with detachments at many small places to Constitutionalist leaders think over the many small places the coast and Sound.

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delayed a moment longer than necessary.

All the big guns of the forts of the north Atlantic Coast Artillery district, which includes the region around New York, have been put out of commission.

Brig.-Gen. Charles Bailey, commanding the district, gave the orders on Thursday.

the district, gave the orders on Thursday to swathe the guns and the officers didn't wait long to obey. The forts are Ham-ilton, Governors Island, Totten, Schuyler

The men have been out

and Wadsworth. Th

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a hands off policy. The War Department hopes that a quick and favorable judgment of the American policy will be found among the Constitutionalist leaders, but the Department is afraid that Carranza and his followers may be slow in making up their minds as to what their duty is and that it may be a week or ten days before it is known whether the United States is to deal with Huerta and his forces or with a united Mexico.

It is said that the present policy is to seize one by one the important Guif ports and to blockade the remainder against the receipt of munitions of war. An effort probably will be made to garrison the larger ports of Mexico.

A change from a policy of "watchful waiting" to one of aggressive action will be necessary if Gen. Huerta declares war or wages war without such declaration. Up to now neither Huerta nor Carranza has been able to concentrate an army of more than 12,000 in any one spot in all

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Mexico.

On the other hand, neither has been on the other by s able to get in the rear of the other by a flank movement, thus cutting off the base of supplies.

It is not believed that a fighting force

of more than 20,000 will be needed in any battle to be fought in Mexico. But it will take many times that number of troops to guard the railways, furnish convoys for supplies en route and establish garrisons for the bases of supplies. The volunteers will be needed for this work when the general forward movement begins.

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